

"The Wants of the World  
Fill the Wants of the World"  
One Cent a Word a Week.

# TULSA DAILY WORLD.

Chickens, Turkeys and  
Young Vegetables  
HEADQUARTERS  
Telephone No. ....

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TULSA, INDIAN TERRITORY, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1906.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY.

Generous Tulsa Will Contribute Liberally Toward the Relief of the Famine Stricken Hundreds of Thousands in the Destroyed City by the Golden Gate

## FURIOUS FIRE RAGES IN SAN FRANCISCO

MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS OF  
THE CITY ALREADY LAID  
WASTE BY FLAMES.

### FOOD AND WATER GONE

Ex-Mayor Phelan's Great Generosity  
—He Gives a Million to Relief  
Although a Very Heavy Loser.

### KANSAS CITY TO RESCUE

Citizens Already Talking of Building  
Finer, Grander City on the Ruins  
of the Old.

### TEN THOUSAND CHINESE FLEE ACROSS THE BAY.

General Funston Reports Supplies Arriving  
And the Situation Not So  
Bad as Anticipated.

San Francisco—Golden Gate Park and surrounding hills resemble one vast picnic ground. Tents have been erected everywhere. People thus situated are philosophical. One great danger is that the food supply will run out. Every grocery in San Francisco has been taken by the authorities and each family is being sold only one article at a time.

The police and military prohibit over-charging. Funston announced that rations would soon reach the city and then the people will be supplied from the Presidio.

From the water front burned the city can be seen in all its smoky nakedness. From the Pacific mail dock to Vallejo street, on the west side, a distance of two miles, wreckage and ruin is the rule.

Looking up Market street, the city can be seen, a smouldering mass of ruins. The great mercantile manufactures, mercantile houses, banks, railroad office buildings, are nowhere to be seen, and only in spots is there so much as a tower of a burned structure remaining. There is scarcely any water to relieve the thirst of the suffering. The heat is the threatening danger, for in many instances the dead are lying in the ruins and the streets. The authorities are doing all in their power to remove the bodies in order that pestilence may be prevented. Water is the incessant cry of the firemen and the people—one wants it to fight, the other to drink, but there is only a scant drinking supply.

San Francisco—1:35 P. M.—The Oakland ferry house is crowded with about three thousand men, women and children, of all nationalities, and from all conditions of life. Many of them are scantily clad and are carrying articles which they are trying to save. A train load of provisions reached Oakland last night from Los Angeles, and this morning the ferry house crowd had their first meal in twenty-four hours. This forenoon a hospital train from Los Angeles arrived. Funston dispatched an order to Los Angeles to purchase two hundred thousand rations, consisting of bread, vegetables, meat and sugar. Three hundred thousand army rations from Seattle are expected early in the week.

San Francisco—Bulletin, 9 P. M., Tulsa Time—The post office building with most of its contents is saved and under guard. At 5:30 p. m., New York time, the fire was at Larkin and Geary streets, on a line diagonally from there to the northeast to Pacific avenue. Strenuous efforts will be made to stop the fire at Van Ness avenue, which is 100 feet wide. The residences will be dynamited if necessary. Telegraph Hill is on fire.

San Francisco, April 20.—All efforts to check the flames at Van Ness Avenue by blowing up a mile of buildings have proved fruitless. The fire has spread across the broad thoroughfare and from present indications the

### SAN FRANCISCO'S PREVIOUS FIRES.

San Francisco has suffered greatly from fire in the past, but has always arisen from its ashes in renewed beauty. A condensed history of these great conflagrations follows:  
● December 24, 1849—First great fire. More than \$1,000,000 worth of property destroyed.  
● May 4, 1850—Second great fire. Three blocks of buildings consumed. Loss, \$4,000,000.  
● June 14, 1850—Third great fire. Loss, \$5,000,000.  
● September 17, 1850—Fourth great fire. An extensive area of comparatively inexpensive buildings destroyed. Loss, \$500,000.  
● December 14, 1850—Fire on Sacramento and Montgomery streets. Loss, \$1,000,000.  
● May 4, 1851—Fifth great fire. Eighteen blocks entirely burned, and parts of six others destroyed. The length of the burned district was three-fourths of a mile, and its width one-half a mile. Loss, \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000.  
● June 22, 1851—Sixth great fire. Ten blocks and parts of six others destroyed. Loss, \$3,000,000.

### BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

San Francisco, April 20.—Following is an incomplete list of the principal buildings destroyed or damaged:  
● Call building, entirely destroyed.  
● Claus Spreckels' building, gutted by flames.  
● Hearst building, collapsed.  
● The White House, walls badly cracked; all plate glass windows gone; every piece of stock in building removed before 9:30 a. m.  
● Winchester hotel, Third street; totally destroyed.  
● Grand Opera House, entirely destroyed.  
● Claus Spreckels' house and stables on Van Ness Avenue, badly damaged.  
● St. Luke's Episcopal church, Van Ness avenue, will have to be pulled down.  
● Crocker building, slightly damaged.  
● Lick House, walls and roof largely caved in.  
● Upham building, Pine and Battery, totally destroyed; loss, \$550,000.  
● Fire House, adjoining California hotel, on Bush street; Chief Sullivan and wife, sleeping in engine house, severely injured by bricks crashing through the roof from hotel.  
● California hotel, Bush street, upper walls collapsed and upper floors wrecked.  
● The building in course of construction to be occupied by the Jamman baths will have to be rebuilt. It is located on Post street, near the Olympic Club. The walls are badly warped and twisted and the roof has fallen in.  
● St. Francis hotel, exterior slightly cracked and seamed, but not seriously damaged.  
● Pacific Union Club, Post and Stockton streets, front damaged and fissures in rear wall.  
● St. Dominic's church on Pierce street; total loss. The interior of this church is wrecked and there are large fissures in the walls.  
● The ornamental top on St. Dunstan's, the apartment house at Sutton street and Van Ness Avenue, fell into the street.  
● San Francisco Gas & Electric company's Post street plant only slightly damaged.

entire west end, which contains homes of the San Francisco millionaires and people of the wealthier class is now doomed. The destruction of the western addition of the city practically completes the work of the ravaging flames and marks the devastation of the entire city.

Washington, 1:10 P. M.—A special train of 12 express cars, chartered by the government to speed supplies to San Francisco, left Washington this morning, taking aboard such stores as had been collected here. General Bell, chief of staff, arranged for an unobstructed right of way, and the train will probably make a record. It is loaded with tents and commissary supplies. At Chicago the train will take the Northwestern, and then the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. An effort will be made to cover the distance in three days.

Washington—3:45 P. M.—Funston wires the following report from Fort Mason: "The fire situation this morning is better. The flames have been checked at Franklin street, the hose being stretched from Franklin and Broadway towards Russian Hill, about Union and Leavenworth streets. It is hoped that the fire will be stopped there. South of Market street the fire has passed to the west of Dolores, but north of Market the entire line is under control. From Fillmore and Market to Van Ness and Broadway

### ELKS SENT \$200.

The Elks of Tulsa last night forwarded to the stricken people of San Francisco \$200. This splendid example will be worthily followed.

## COLORED MAN SHOT AND KILLED

TRAGEDY IN A CAB LAST NIGHT  
ON THIRD STREET.

### WAS RESISTING ARREST

Coroner's Jury Today Exonerated  
Marshal Baber By Returning Verdict of Justifiable Homicide.

Robert A. Westbrook, colored, was shot and killed last night by City Marshal Baber while resisting arrest. A coroner's jury this morning exonerated Mr. Baber and brought in a verdict of "Justifiable homicide."

Westbrook, according to letters found on his person, came originally from Dallas, Texas, and for some weeks past has been running a boot-blacks' stand to the rear of Williams Bros.' dry goods store, opposite the post office. He was returning last night from Independence, Kansas, and was drunk.

Shortly after the Santa Fe train arrived at 9:35 o'clock, the police station received a telephone message calling for three policemen to arrest a colored man who was drunk and raising a disturbance near the Midland Valley depot. Officer Michael, taking a cab which stood at the station, drove to the opera house, where Chief Baber was, and called him out. The two picked up Officer Reynolds in the lobby of the theatre and drove out to the Midland Valley. There they found Westbrook surrounded by a crowd cursing and creating a disturbance. With some difficulty they forced him into the cab and Reynolds mounted to a seat beside the driver, Officer Michael and the Chief entering and seating themselves side by side with their backs to the horses. Westbrook sat alone, facing them.

What happened in the cab was testified to by Officer Michael at the inquest, and his statements were substantiated as far as possible by other witnesses.

Mr. Michael said in brief that the deceased was violent and abusive, that he threatened all the officers, and that while in the cab he said that he would die before going to jail and "you fellows will all go to— with me." He caught Michael by the coat collar with his left hand, and that officer, while holding his left arm with both his hands, saw him insert his right hand into his breast pocket, and the next instant, by the light of a street lamp, saw a razor, partly open, and saw him make a cut at Baber; at the same time Baber fired three shots. Michael picked the razor up from the floor of the cab and produced it at the inquest. They were then about opposite the Cincinnati hotel.

Hackmen Martin and Cagle testified to the language and threats used by the dead man, and so did Officer Reynolds. Harry Young, a colored man who works at the Midland Valley depot, testified to Westbrook's condition when he was put off the train. He said that he was very drunk and that a brakeman knocked him down on the platform. He got him on his feet and tried to get him to go somewhere and lie down. While arguing with him and while Westbrook was cursing and swearing the officers, drove up.

A statement made by Conductor J. D. Keith last night was read. It was to the effect that Westbrook got on his train at Independence, Kansas, and was a source of annoyance from there to Devery, where U. S. Marshal Brown took him in charge as far as Bartlesville. He insured the passengers and had trouble with the crew.

Chief Baber, acting under the advice of his attorney, L. M. Poe, refused to make a statement.

Some letters and about two dollars were on Westbrook's person. His body now lies at the Mowbray & Wintertinger morgue.

### THE SEQUOYAH PRESBYTERY

A number of the Presbyterian people of Tulsa joined the delegates from Haskell, Muskogee, Bartlesville and Skiatook at this place yesterday enroute for Claremore to attend the Sequoyah Presbytery.

Among the delegates from Tulsa

were: J. M. Hall and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Broyles and A. J. Romig. The Rev. Strogh of Muskogee, retiring moderator, preached yesterday evening at 8 p. m. The Rev. Kerr left this morning at 5 a. m. to attend the meeting.

### HE GOT THE CONTRACT

Frank Ezzell was awarded the contract yesterday for grading the streets and removing the dirt from around the two school houses—the work to commence immediately.

This is in accordance with instructions given to the street and alley committee by the council at last Monday night's meeting.

The school board appealed to the council to have the streets reduced to grade so that it could begin the work of laying sidewalks around the school buildings and improving the grounds.

When the work is finished Tulsa's two fine school houses will be improved a thousand per cent.

### COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

The committees appointed this morning to arrange for the raising of a relief fund for the San Francisco sufferers were as follows: To interview and assist the ladies, C. S. Walker, E. L. Martin and W. F. Tucker. To see the preachers about Sunday services and collections, J. M. Hall, L. K. Cone, W. E. Chastain. To see secret organizations, G. W. Mowbray, Sr., Dr. Hall and Dr. Hawley. A committee on the character of the entertainment, S. W. Marr, H. C. Ashby and N. J. Gubser.

### ONE TULSA LADY SAFE.

J. F. Gillette and Carl Gillette, brothers of Miss Lillian Gillette, who is playing in "Babes in Toyland," which company is in San Francisco this week, received a telegram from her this morning, saying: "Don't worry—I'm alright." The Messrs. Gillette were very uneasy and the message greatly relieved them.

## STATEHOOD CONFERENCE

### THE COMMITTEE OF BOTH THE HOUSES

### WILL MEET THURSDAY

Senators Who Have Pledged Support  
to the Foraker Amendment Are  
Tenacious.

Washington, Apr. 20—Senator Beveridge and Representative Bricker of Indiana have returned from the Republican convention of the state and arrangements are made for another conference on the statehood bill. Senator Newlands of Nevada has been named in place of Senator Patterson who attended the first conference, so that all conferees are now in Washington. It is expected that the next meeting will be on next Thursday. There is less hope of an agreement now than when the bill was first in conference.

Inquiry among senators who supported the Foraker amendment has developed the fact that they are rather tenacious for the last amendment and insist on a separate vote. The house conferees seem more disposed to stand for the original bill than before, which would mean no agreement.

### FRATERNAL AID ASSOCIATION

At the Masonic Hall last night occurred an interesting meeting brought about by the addition of many new members to Stella Lodge, 531, Tulsa, I. T.

H. E. Don Carlos, General President of the association of Lawrence, Kansas, was present and assisted in the reorganization and the initiation of candidates.

Sixty-two members were received, but only thirty-seven initiated, the balance being postponed until next night of meeting.

There was immense enthusiasm and the Stella Lodge starts off under the most flattering and favorable auspices.

## TO RELIEVE THE SUFFERING

PREPARING TO RAISE MONEY  
FOR SAN FRANCISCO

### A COMMITTEE AT WORK

Plans Being Formed Whereby Every  
One in Tulsa Can Contribute  
His and Her Mite.

That Tulsa will do her share towards relieving the frightful suffering and distress in the stricken city of San Francisco is as certain as that the sun will rise tomorrow. The sympathies of the people of Tulsa are with the homeless and helpless, the injured and dying in that once fair, but now ruined city, and they can be depended upon to do all within their power in the matter of relief.

At the Commercial Club last night M. B. Baird introduced a motion that three committees be appointed: One to confer with the clergymen of the city, a second to confer with the members of the different ladies' clubs in the city, and the third to make arrangements for the securing of the Grand opera house for one night soon. The clergymen will be asked to preach sermons appropriate to the occasion and take up collections in their congregations; the ladies will be asked to unite in giving dinners, suppers or other form of entertainment they deem wise, and the Grand will be the scene of some kind of entertainment to which all will come—the proceeds from all to go to the same worthy object.

The intention is to give every one in Tulsa a chance to contribute according to his and her ability. What they feel able to give will be welcome in the Sunday collection; what a dinner or supper will cost would cost the same any time anywhere, and if the show at the Grand is even fair in quality nobody will object to pay 25c or 50c, especially when he knows his money goes to San Francisco.

It would be superfluous to say anything about the righteousness of the cause for everyone's heart is sore and sad for the unfortunates in San Francisco. Every succeeding calamity in this country has more and more developed the noble, generous qualities of the American people. Tulsa will do her duty.

The committees will be appointed today and not a minute should be lost in the formulation of plans—the citizens will do the rest.

### CITY RECORDER'S COURT.

Broken heads and bloody faces were strongly in evidence in the police court this morning. Bug juice, peruna or some other ardent spirit, not permitted in the Indian Territory, was the cause of most of the disfigurements, and a policeman's club vigorously used finished the business.

Officer Michaels, in trying to get three men to safe keeping in the city bastille, found that he had his hands full, and to prevent a get-away, used his baton with considerable effect. The arrested men had resisted the officer from near the school house until in front of Mayo's furniture store on Main street, where the final quietus became necessary.

Judge Abbott fined one of the three, who had been before him twice already, \$15 and costs. The other two got \$5 and costs.

Officer Reynolds had two more before the magistrate for fighting and disturbing the peace, and in each case the \$5 and trimmings were adjudged.

### SHOOT AT GREAT BEND.

Great Bend, Kansas, April 20.—The Kansas State Shooters' tournament opened here today, with shooters from all parts of the state present. A large number of experts from Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska are participating. Over two hundred are in attendance. Premiums to the extent of \$2,000 are to be shot for. The tournament will last three days.